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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

City subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38) if you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses,

Virginia and Parker.

When the time comes next July to cast up the causes that led to the deteat of Judge Parker for the Democratic presidential nomination," remarks the Aashington Times, "it is quite likely that one which will be written large will be the failure of the Virginia Democratic nvention not only to instruct for him. but even to approve his candidacy."

We still believe that Judge Parker will be nominated, but if not, his defeat will in large part, by his friends to the failure of the Virginia Convention to endorse him. Judge Parker's in the convention well underdistressed at the turn which affairs took ut the critical moment. It appeared to locker on that the failure of the convention to endorse Parker was due to one of those "siender accidents" which so often determine destiny. If the comin simple words that as then advised the Farker, but would leave the delegates free to act as seemed to them best, we lave no doubt that it would have passed without serious opposition.

both construed the resolution as presented as a quasi instruction, and felt would embarrass the delegation more than a positive instruction. Senator Farker's candidacy, felt in duty bound to make that explanation to the convention, and as the convention was in no humor to instruct, it voted down the reso-By request, Mr. Carter Glass framed another resolution, which was entirely satisfactory to the senators, but into their heads that any sort of a resolution would be construed as some sort of an instruction, and so a majority of them refused to vote for any resolution whatever on that subject.

But it was none the less a blow to

Britain, Germany and Russia combined. and within a hundred million or so of the

combined stock of France and Germany. From 1890 to 1900 the advance in our population was from 62,622,250 to 70,295,220, an increase of 21.8 per cent. The wealth of our people mounted from \$65,037,091,000 to \$94,300,000,000, an increase of 44.9 per cent. In the meantime the money in circulation rose from \$1,429,251,270 to \$2,055,+ 150,998, an increase of 43.7 per cent. Since 1900 there has been an increase in the circulating medium of \$434,592,046, or 20.9 per cent, an annual average of 4.2 per cent. In the same interval the population has increased 7.1 per cent., or only 1.8 per,

But, in spite of this enormous supply of money, the largest in the aggregate and the largest per capita in dur history, there has within the past several months been a falling off in general trade. It is necessary to prosperity that We have a plentiful supply of honest money, but a plentiful supply of honest money does not necessarily mean pros-

A Carolina Muddle.

It is stated in the Thowan Times, published in Northampion county, N. C., that at the recent county convention some

The Times-Dispatch of the delegates falled to vote as in the primary-which, elected them-they had been instructed to vote, and this fact is urged by a correspondent of the paper as an argument against the primary sys-

> On the contrary, it is an argument in favor of the primary system. The trous ble in Northampton county, as we understand the situation, is that the party authorities have mixed up the primary and the convention. There would have been no trouble if, instead of a county convention, to which the delegates were elected by primary, the nomineer of the party had been chosen direct, by a general county primary, and not through the ndirect method of a convention. We bellove in a direct vote of the people wherever it is practicable. When the people vote directly they use their authority di-

rectly instead of delegating it to others. We commend the experience of these North Carolina Democrats to those Demoerats in Virginia who recently advocated mixed primary and convention plan for this State.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, in its issue of Friday, has an editorial on "Oratory." It takes issue with those who think the "day of oratory is past and gene," but expresses the opinion that "true oratory is as much appreciated as it ever was, but it must be oratory, pure and poetic. The day is, indeed, past," it goes on to say, "when a speaker can string together a few high-sounding phrases and pass them off on a crowd as oratory, The speaker who attempts that sort of thing in a public gathering nowadays will usually subject himself to ridicule." In view of the fact that the Virginia Democratic State Convention was in session when the above was written, and that the speakers were having a rather hard time of it. The Times-Dispatch's remarks are not as laudatory of the 6ld Dominion politician's gift of gab as it might be.—Charlotte Observer.

Our Virginia orators are like our Virginia orators a Our Virginia orators are like our Virginia poets-good, bad and indifferent, How is it in North Carolina? How many have you got like Aycock, McIver and Waddell? Their oratory is the pure stuff and always delightful.

The High School.

At the closing exercises of the High School Wednesday night one of the student read an essay on "The High School and Good Citizenship," in the course of which he pointed out some of the benefits that this school has conferred unor the community.

There is no doubt on that score. Now et the community, in a spirit of fair play, confer a benefit upon the High School by creeting a modern, up-to-dat building for that noble institution. The old shanty in which the school is now conducted is not only inadequate, but is a disgrace to Richmond,

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal recall: moved an honest, courageous, patriotic honesty and courage, but there are many men in Georgia and elsewhere who will

They are getting somewhat in love with the primary system over in North Carolina, for the present compaign has The Wilmington Messenger says: "We tion. The present campaign demonstrates

tle Rock solemnly announces that there will probably be a fight in the Arkansas State Democratic Convention. Can that be called a news item?

It is stated that Mr. Cleveland will not be at Buzzard's Bay this summer, and has not yet told any one where he will do his fishing. Is this an effort to dodge the notification committee?

Has anybody yet found out what Mr. Ion Perdicaris, a respectable citizen of Boy Nuisance in the West End.

ter kind and is a whole board unto himself.

Now, honestly, isn't it noticeable that

It is suspected that after all Bandit Raisuli is only fishing for an exhibition engagement at the World's Fair.

The "Is it hot enough for you?" fiend has again reached out for his fan. He will resume business in a day or two. The commencement essays and orations

are all in and there are a whole lot of great problems yet unsettled.

The Real Need. "Why not a school for teaching novel writing?"-Herald.

When everybody's writing Novels by the score.
Why attempt to teach them How to grind out more?

I'm strong, myself, on stories,
It isn't hard to tell 'em.
But I'd like to find a college
That will teach me how to sell 'em.
—There were a construction of the college.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Charlottesville Progress ridicules the latest alleged Cleveland boom and

The Norfolk Ledger says: The Norfolk Ledger says:
Those who still believe in the intellectual inferiority of woman have left on
their hands to explain the fact that at
Yanderbilt University this week the
young lades outclassed the male students
and carried off the two highest honors
of the institution.

The Portsmouth Star is still disgusted

The Portsmouth Star is still disgusted that Virginia did not instruct for Parker. It says:

The question as to whom the Democrats preferred for President was decided and the people wished to have the delegates instructed so that the effect of Virginia sposition might have its influence on other States and thus prevent any possibility of a stampede for literat, or for thy-body else, such as occurred for Bryan.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says: The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says;
It is safe to say that under Dr. Alderman the University will take on new life without the sacrifice of any of its dine traditions and without resort to fuss and furore. That has been a result attendant upon Dr. Alderman's work elsewhere. Without in any way disparaging the other noted men under consideration by the board, it is, perhaps, not wide of the mark to say that the board selected the most available man, under all the circumstances.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr., a son of the noted author and orator, heads the class that will graduate at the Poly-technic Institute, Brooklyn, this year,

Barney Mullen holds a commission and the government pays him a salary to free the War. State and Navy Building and the White House of English spar-rows. He was formerly a master-at-arms in the navy.

Orator F. Cook, of the class of 1890, Syracuse University, now a botanist in charge of the investigations in tropical agriculture at Washington, has been ordered to investigate the Guatemala and and its feeding on the boll weevil.

Henry G. Davis, a veteran, 81 years old, heads the Democratic ticket as can-didate for Governor of West Virginia. He is the father-in-law of Senator Elk-ins and his mother was an own sister to the mother of Senator Arthur Puo Gorman.

Professor John Grier Hibben Stuart, proreceived the second of the second of the second of the new philosophical series to be published by Scribners. He will himself contribute the "Philosophy of the Enlightenment." which is the volume on the second of eighteenth century

A Problem Solved.

A Problem Solved.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—In your editorial of last Wednesday you state what you call a "Knotty Problem." Mr. Tody Roosevelt solved that problem when he invited Booker Washington to dine (with his family, I suppose) at the White House. Why shall not young Washington, "who is attending a boys' fashionable school," take tea and attend the theatre with the young Roosevelts and "Pinckney?" Booker Washington is only taking time by the forelock and preparing his son for the position in society that will be open for him through the partonage of the Tresident.

Some newspapers chronicled the fact that several hundred women crowded and frampled each other to get a view of Miss Alice Roosevelt, en route to St. Louis. If as a nation we are going to race after and ape the "first lady of the land," we will take "Cuffy," too, when he is educated and introduced into society. It is a popular fad now that "education will make the msn." No amount of brains, information or education that either might possess would make me wish to associate with the Washingtons.

Very truly.

A Story Spoiled.

A Story Spoiled.

A Story Spoiled.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I read the article on "Poe and Crockett" in Sunday's Times-Dispatch of May 22d last. It has been the Impression of many Poe students that General L. B. Northrop was the last survivor of Poe's classmates at West Point.

Like Foe manuscripts and writings. however, new facts keep bobbing up.

Many of the statements in the above named article do not appear to come Under the head of facts. The picture of Colonel Timothy Pickering Jones, the last of Poe's West Point classmates, is pronounced a good one by his nephew, Mr. R. J. Burgess, who is a Virginian and was in Richmond in 180, serving under Lee. The colonel is nearly blind, but I had the article read to him. He says: "It is mostly drawn from the writer's imagination and is a rehash of an interview given over a year ago. All about Poe and the Army! I nover heard of before, nor is the Greece incident founded upon any interview of mine."

I regret to spoil what reads like so good a story.

Richmond, Va.

But it was none the less a blow to Parker's candidacy, especially in view of the fact that it was generally understood that Virginia would endorse him.

Since that time, however, two more Southern, States have instructed for Parker, and the Virginia delegates will vote for him so long as he has a chance to win.

The Money Supply,

Hon Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, made an address receatly at Asheville before the North Carolina Bankers' Association, in which he stated that the total volume of our circulating medium is now something more than two and a half billion dollars. This, he said, is nearly equal to the stock of Great Eritain, Germany and Russia combined,

In a was none the less a blow to Parker's candidacy, especially in view of the fact that it was generally understood that Virginia would endorse him.

Now, that the city election is over, Roanoke has resumed consideration of Parker, and the Virginia delegates will town cow. The issue now is, shall the cow have the streets, or shall Roanoke has resumed double town cow. The issue now is, shall the cow have a new hundred thousand dollar depot?

To-day Colonel Bryan will drop the plow handles and leave his quiet Nobras-ka home for another "invasion of the enemy's country." The Colonel loves to be an invader.

There are various kinds of aldermen, think parents are responsible for much of this, A pretty corner house in the West End.

Boy Nuisance in the West End.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, I suppose not one man in a thous-and objects to seeing the boys run, jump, holler, play and having a good time-profectly natural and proper. A correspondent of the will of the will convert the town cow. The issue now is, shall read to give up the sown or espect for women, and when they no respect for women, and when they no respect for women, and when they would not live in a corner house. I also know of the grass plot in front of their houses. The trouble is the boys of his generation of the will convert the sum of the cown can be a new hundre

"No Children Wanted."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Now, honestly, isn't it noticeable that the worst symptoms of distress over the probable nomination of Judge Parker are suffered by Republican leaders.

No statesman who aspires to enter the United States Senate by the front door distress to become Vice-President and made to "snake in" by the back door.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Dark Sin_Seeling your editorial in regard to "Mrs. Mulkey's Diemma," in find-ing fat, will asy I have been up against the same proposition in our own city. I have two boys, one cish and one four vears old. I was hunting a flat, and about the first question that would be put to me would be "Have you any children" or "We can't have any children," or "We can't have any children around."

dren around."

I was turned down at least twelve times in three days simply on account of my having children. I pay my rent and consider myself a good tenant. So you see we have the same conditions in our own town as they have in Brocklyn, and can find many who can give the same testimony as I have. You can also just look over the flats for rent in your own paper, also the News Leader, and see wherein it is stated—"No children wanted."

Richmond, Va.

Cupid's Crossing.

Reserve, please, a stateroom for Cupid; He doesn't care whether it's aft, Or fore or amidable you bank him. Or whether it's over the shaft, Fer Cupid, you see, is a tourist Who never is known to reck

Who never is known to reck
Of the sort of a stateroom you give him,
So long as he's given the deck. And now, by the way, as to luggage,
When he hands you his dart and his bow
Pray label them "Wanted for Voyage,"
And be sure not to send them below,
—Puck.

THE MASONS DAWSON ON AT RALEIGH

Grand Barbecue Tendered Visiting Members Three Branches of Masonic Orders.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Governor Aycock Granted Commutation to Life Sentence of Arthur Powell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., June 16.—The morning session of the Knights Templar today was devoted to the installation of the newly elected officers principally. At 2 o'clock this afternoon an claborate barbecue was given at the State Fair Grounds, complimentary to the grand bodies and visiting chapters, Cryptic and

business session of the same order, and then at 11:30 to-night there was held the grand Shrine banquet, which marked the close of the annual session of the three

grand Shrine banquet, which marked the close of the annual session of the three branch Masonic orders. The session next year will be at Charlotte.

During the session of the Royal Arch Masons, degrees were conferred on the following fifteen candidates:

II. C. Butler, W. B. Barrow, of Raleigh;

T. L. Fairrow, R. E. Johnson, Watt Martin and J. H. Peote, Jr., of Winston; T. W. Russell, of Enfield; Dr. J. C. Braswell, of Whitaker's; A. W. Phelps, of Greensboro; S. R. Dunn and Dr. C. L. Pridgen, and Dr. C. E. Woodley, of Kinston; J. T. Alderman, of Henderson; J. H. Anderson, of Pittsboro, and C. E. Stenerson, of Charlotte.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Officers elected by the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters were as follows:

Grand Master, A. B. Andrews, Jr., Raleigh.

Raleigh.
Deputy Grand Master, F. Ulrich, New-Grand Principal Conductor of Work,

William Anderson, Charlotte. Grand Treasurer, M. S. Willard, Wil-Grand Recorder, James C. Munds, Wil-mington.
Grand Captain of the Guard, E. B.

Neave, Salisbury.
Grand Conductor of the Council, W. M. Fallen, Durham. Grand Steward, T. L. Farrow, Winston

Grand Sentinel, R. H. Bradley, Raleigh

Grand Sentinel, R. H. Bradley, Raleigh. The reports showed the order to have made creditable advances during the year, and that interest is growing in this branch of Masonry. GOVERNOR COMMUTES SENTENCE. Governor Aycock granted a commutation to life imprisonment this morning for Arthur P. Powell, who was under sentence of death for criminal assault or his seventeen-year-old daughter. The Governor says the record shows that it was really a case of incest. The commutation was asked for by many influential citizens.

A special term of Polk County Superior Court is ordered by the Governor to be convened July 18th, Judge Hoke presiding.

siding.
The Secretary of State charters the Brown being one of the principal incor-porators. The corporation can issue stock to the amount of \$125,000, and has for its object the promotion of the general busi-ness interests of the city.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO PRINT A PAPER

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 16 .-The closing session of the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association was held this afternoon. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Asheville. Officers were elected as follows: President, Clarence Sawyer, of Asheville; Vice-President, J. E. Peterson. of Goldsboro; Scoretary, A. Nichols, of Asheville; Treasurer, J. W. Carter, of Winston-Salem; Attorney-General, Norman H. Johnson,

of Burlington.
Attorney-General Johnson was authorized to take steps at once leading to the
establishment of a North Carolina trade journal. The paper will probably be pubresolutions advocating quite a number of changes in laws affecting retail mer-

chants. The most important of such changes requested are as follows: The passing of laws making husband and wife jointly responsible for debts contracted for necessaries of life; the passage of a law to provent the fraddulent handling of goods in bulk; the enactment of measures necessaries of which the trading starms coverns sary to drive the trading stamp concerns out of the State, and the repeal by the Legislature of the present revenue law, so that retail merchants may be taxed as other lines of legitimate business.

Resolutions were passed putting the association on record as opposing the parcel post bill and other kindred meas-

HEAVY TRAVEL

The Southern Forced to Restore Trains Taken Off Month Ago. Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 16.—The Southern Railway announces that the Southern Railway announces that the sleeping car service heretofore effective from Greensboro to Raileigh, has been extended to include Goldsboro, thus making the midnight schedule from Greensboro to Goldsboro a thing of pleasure instead of a nightmare. Another decided improvement is the announcement that on June 19th trains Nos. 29 and 30, from Washington to Charlotte, which were discontinued May 29th, will be re-established. These trains, passing here solns, north at 12:10 P. M. and going south at 6:45 P. M. were discontinued less than a month ago by the Southern in the interest of economy, but it has been demonstrated that they were necessary for the accommodation as well as the convenience of the travelling public, and the Southern has not been slow to acknowledge its mistake and to rectify it.

For some days the Southern, on account of the heavy travel, has been compelled to run trains No. 35 and 36 in double sections, one carrying passengers, the continue this until the other two trains are put back. Before the two trains are put back. Before in two estimps had to be regularly attached to had the jong line of coaches, and even then schedule time tables could not be met.

SUFFERED ALL NIGHT.

Mrs. Annie Scanion, 4 Norwich Street.
Boston, says: "Mother could not sleep
and coughed all night long, but thanks
to Father John's Medicine, the cough is
gone and she sleeps all right. It did
her a world of good."

THE STAND

Explains Why Bloomberg Was to Get All Claims Against Busby.

CONSPIRACY WITH NO ONE

Witness Asserted That the Purpose of All Was Not to Press Busby.

The case of Busby against Dawson and others consumed another long day in the Law and Equity Court, and when a recess was taken at 6 o'clock last evening until 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Luther Dawson, one of the defendants, was on the stand on cross-examination. He will

the stand on cross-examination. He will resume this morning and will be held by Messrs. Royall and James in all probability for a long while.

The case has been on since Monday, and will probably run into next week. The lawyers got on very well yesterday, and had but few clashes concerning the admissability of testimony.

The conduct of the case is a great strain on all, from judge to jury, owing to its intricacy.

It is not known at what stage Messrs.

It is not known at what stage Messrs.

Bloomberg and Marks, the co-defendants,
will testify, as Mr. Smith will probably
introduce a number of others allead of

Morning Session.

Morning Session.

Judge Ingram ascended the bench about 10 o'clock, and Mr. Meredith proceeded to read some further depositions of witnesses who could not be present, all this evidence having been gone over at the first trial. When this had been completed Mr. M. Hossberg was introduced as the first witness for the defendants. Witness had been a creditor of Busby in the summer of 1903. He had finally gotten his goods back, with the consent of Dawson and Busby. He had heard nothing of the Marks letter. Mr. Hessberg was briefly cross-examined by Mr. Royall and stood aside.

Mr. J. E. Woodlin, of the firm of T. D. Stokes and Company, testified that his house had had bills against Busby, and until Dawson agreed to a settlement none had been secured. He knew nothing of the Marks letter.

Ar. Oliver J. Bands, president of the American National Bank, which institution handled some of Busby's paper, was next put on. He said in June, 1903, about the 20th, witness had been told by his credit man that Busby's affairs were not in good shape. Later Mr. Dawson was seen, and he produced a statement of Busby's affairs. Witness did not think after looking at the statement that Busby's some, and he produced a statement of Busby's affairs. Witness did not think after looking at the statement that Busby's some, and he produced a statement of Busby's affairs were not a bush as a seen, and he produced a statement of Busby's affairs. Witness did not think after looking at the statement that Busby's houble was that he had overbought.

Witness had heard of the Mariss letter on Saturday, June 20th, and Dawson assured him he had never had anything to do with it, and knew nothing concerning it whatever. Mr. Sands was asked a few questions by Mr. Dawson on Stand.

Mr. Dawson on Stand.

Mr. Dawson on Stand.

It was it o'clock when Mr. Luther Dawson, one of the defendants, took the stand, and he was examined at great length by Mr. Smith. Witness had first met Busby in the fall of 1901. He afterwards bought the house occupied by the plaintiff, No. 6 Broad Street, and their business relations commenced. He had told Busby his rent would have to be raised, but the latter said he was losing money and could not afford it.

Shortly afterwards witness began to endorse for Busby, and the former was given access to his books, &c. He had let witness have as much as \$1,200, and thought this should be the limit. He stopped at this point, after conferring with President Boyd, of the Planters Bank. Busby came to see witness on June 15, 1903, and asked for further assistance, but witness did not act until he had gotten a statement of the plaintiff's affairs. At this time witness was on Busby's paper for \$12,500. Witness now took a paper dated June 16, 1903, which was a statement of Busby's affairs. He gaid it was on this date that he made the pencil memorandum at the bottom: "This does not include the \$2,000 due L. D."

in an action,

was a statement of Busby's affairs. He said it was on this date that he made the pencil memorandum at the bottom: "This does not include the \$2.00 due L. D." With this paper witness said Lucas had handed him a list of Busby's creditors. After looking these papers over witness visited Busby on June I'll and told him that he thought his affairs were in a precarious condition and something ought to be done.

Lucas had said: "Mr. Busby, why don't you let Mr. Dawson take hold of things and straighten them out?"
Witness said Busby's reply was "all right." Lucas then suggested the letter of June I'th, turning things over to witness, and the latter was sure that Busby had signed it on that day. Lucas wrote the letter, and witness was willing to swear that Busby signed it on June I'th. Witness had gone to see Bloomberg to find out if he had any claims against Busby, before going North to ask for extension. He had known Bloomberg well and had had much business with him. The impression made on the mind of the witness by Bloomberg was that if the latter could secure claims against Busby he was satisfied from the assurances of the witness that they would be paid.

Not to Press Busby.

he was satisfied from the assurances of the witness that they would be paid.

Not to Press Busby.

Witness arged Bloomberg to get hold of all he could, with the understanding that they would co-operate and that Busby was not to be pressed. Witness told Bloomberg he could pull Busby through and felt confident that he would come out all right.

A this time witness knew nothing of Marks, and Bloomberg had said nothing about getting Marks to write the general letter to Busby's Sorthern creditors.

He said he had "sketched off" the letter of June 20th to Busby's Northern creditors and handed it to Lucas to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that date, but the latter was to copy on that one with the latter was to copy on that one was heart out from his office. The name of Busby was signed to the letters, but they were written and signed by witness and his clerk, a Mr. Moore.

Some of the letters may have been written and signed by Lucaes, though witness would and have hesitated to write and sign them all. On June 23d witness wrote another letter to the creditors as attorney, and left for Philadelphia to see Lockhelm on that night.

I che reverted to a former date on which Lockhelm was here, and he went over the happenings on the occasion of the Philadelphia merchant's visit, and said he and Lockhelm had considered the question of organizing a stock company out of Busby's pusiness, each to put in \$0.000. All this talk was in Rusby's presence. Vitness said he was not subsy's delinquent debtors to pay up, the form of which was written by witness was taken up, and witness said it was given Lucas by him, but he could not say whether it was before or after June 17th. He denied positively and with some show of feeling that he had iampered with the letter in any was per

witness. Witness said he was still on Busby's paper for \$5.00 in the Planters Bank and was personally paying the interest. He told of having paid \$2.00 to Lockheim for Busby and he kept up his detailed story, most of which has been hitherto told, until 2 o'clock, when the court took a recess until \$3.00 in \$1.50 means. Session.

Afternoon Session. Court reconvened at 3:35 P. M., Mr. Dawson resuming where he had left off when the recess was taken. Witness said



SOW SO YOU MAY REAP

watchful cure will make the money grow.

This is a business age. It is a streamous age of great commercial activity. Success and wealth await all who earnestly, intelligently persistently strive to attain them.

Capital is necessary. A bank account is indispensable. No man knows when his opportunity may come. If he is prepared with a sing sum in old reap a golden harvest of success.

Prepare yourself now!
If out of town, write us and learn how to bank by mail. It's easy.
Anyway, call or write to-day. We pay 3 per cent. interest. Defay means loss. PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK, BAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS.
RICHMOND, VA.
GAPITAL \$300,000.00.
BURPLUS AND PROFIT, \$825,000.00.

JUNE 17TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

An attempt made to assassinate Edward I., of England, in his tent at Acre, by a messenger of the Emir of Joppa. He received the blow on his arm, grappled with the assassin, and throwing him to the ground, dispatched him with his own dagger. The life of the Prince was saved by his wife, who sucked the poison from the wound.

1458.
Alfonso V., of Aragon, "The Magnanimous," died. He made himself master of Naples and Sicily.

1630.

The King and his Scottish subjects met at Dunse, in Scotland, and agreed that matters ecclesiastical should be decided by an assembly, civil matters by Parliament.

John Sobieski, King of Poland, died. He distinguished himself on many occasions in the Polish wars, but the greatest of his ex-

ploits was the raising of the siege of Vienna, by which Europe was saved from the calamities consequent upon an incursion of the Turks.

Joseph Addison, editor of the "Spectator," died. Battle of Bunker Hill and burning of Charlestown by the British. The Americans were defeated with the loss of 453 killed, wounded and missing. The killed and those who died of their wounds were 139, including General Warren. British loss 1,054, of whom 226 were killed and among them Colonel Abercromby and Major Pitcairn, who occasioned the first shedding of blood at Lexington.

1776. British transports, George and Arabella, captured in Boston Bay by six American privateers. Among the prisoners taken was the Hon. Archibald Campbell and 271 Highlanders.

Bank opened in Philadelphia for supplying the army with provisions and 189,000 pounds subscribed, payable in gold and silver.

Corner-stone of Bunker Hill monument laid with great and enthusiastic ceremonies, De Lafayette being present. 1861. A convention of Union men vote the independence of West Vir-

ginia-in other words, that part of Virginia seceded from old Virginia. 1862. Union men to the number of 125 were killed and wounded by the explosion of the gunboat Mound City, on the White River, Ark., while

r897. Father Sebastian Kneipp, founder of the "Kneipp Cure," died.

Father Sebastian Kneipp, founder of the "Kneipp Cure," died.

he had not ruthed into Busby's office and he interest and selectedly asked that the papers be signed at once, but that he had approached the plantiff in his usual well the papers be signed at once, but that he had approached the plantiff in his usual well the great which he government of the plantiff in his presence Bushy had not been dead of the plantiff in the pla

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
RALEIGH, N. C. June 16.—The Grand Commandery Knights Templar this morning recensidered the selection of Charlotte as the place of meeting next year on recommendation from the joint committee from the Commandery and Chapter and chose Asheville as the place and the third Tuesday in June as the time.

MANTHIN PROF. HERTZ'S GREAT GERMAN HAIR RESTORER

Mr. Smith finished with his main witness at 5 o'clock, and Mr. Meredith questioned him briefly concerning the alleged conspiracy, all of which Dawson again

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